Exceeding good Newes
AGAINE FROM
IRELAND
OR,

A true Relation of the great overthrow which the *Engliſh* gave the Rebels before *Troheda*, ſent in a Letter to Sir *Robert King* Knight, at *Cecill* Houſe in the *Strand*, bearing date, *February* 28. 1641.

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Whereunto is added the Copie of a Letter written from *Bruxels* by the Rebels Agent there, unto the Lord *Montgarret* in *Ireland*, *February*, 24. 1641.

Which Letter was taken by the Scout-watch of Sir *Richard Grenvill*.

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My deare Lord,

Hope that I have obtained at last, the Ayme of my Employment, from my Lord Cardinall of *Richlieu*, to the perfect contentment of all your Lordships, sworne to the maintenance of the Catholique League, and for the good of my deare Countrey. The said Cardinall by the meanes and continuall intercession of his Confessor.

(Our right faithfull Patron) hath granted and assigned us 7. Ships already, to set Sayle (under pretence it is given forth) for *Portugall*, but I trust your Lordship and co-partners shall find them nearer home, lay they be not onely with Victuals but Arms of all sorts *viz.* 1500 Muskets, 2000 Pikes, 500 Bills and Halberts, 600 Barrels of Powder, 3. Tonne of Match 9. demy Sakers, but also with great quantity of *Frears* coyn, which the Friers of our Nation haue beg'd of all the Nobility and Gentry, yea of all people whatsoeve[r]

of abilitie through out *France*, for the maintenance of the Catholique Cauſe, with 2. Thouſand Crownes of his Excelencies owne Guift, The Colledge of the Fathers of the Order of *Ieſus*, at *Antwerpe*, have likewiſe made a moſt charitable Collection, and have intruſted it in the hands of *Dominicke Galloway*, our Agent there for that Deſigne, ſo that I hope, may aſſuredly beleeve, that your Lordſhip ſhall have money enough to pay your poore Soldiers the Arrerages, and to let them have 3. Monet hs Pay beforehand, I have likewiſe diſpatched an able Meſſenger to his Hollineſſe, beſeeching him in all Humillity to lend ſomewhat out of the Stocke of the Church, towards the raiſing of ſuccours for the advancement of the Catholique Cauſe, and his owne Intereſt, according as his Holineſſe ſhall find convenient and requiſite, the Gonor of *Dunkirke* hath beene ſhewed a way (and I truſt intends to follow it, whereby he will let let our ſhips laden with our Soldiers and Armes at eaſe depart) & yet keepe his credit both with the Governor of *Dunkirke*, and my Lord his Maſter, and to anſwer in any poynt of breach of League, the French Gennerall *Mounſiur De Boys*, hath promiſed upon the word of a Catholique, that he will doe his beſt to arive with his Ships in the Haven of *Dublin*, by the twentieth of *March*, *New-ſtile* and thoſe of *Dunkirke* (if poſſible) ſhall as neere as wee can about the ſame time put in at *Corke*, under the conduct of *Collonell Roach*, and young *Patricke Coppinger* our coutryman, God almighty and the bleſſed *Queene*, of Heaven, at the interceſſion of our deare Saint, *St. Patricke*, guide conduct, defend, and proſper them, ſo that they may

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find enough to doe for our Enemies, so that our native conntry may be delivered from more then *Turkish* slavery of all Heritikes, as well English as *Scots*, I intreate you and all my couragious Lords, to be in a readinesse, and well appointed for the entertainment of this so able and considerable assistance, and auxiliary Forces of our Friends, so that we may obtaine the top of our desires, and once be masters of of the Metropolitan, of our native Realme, which if it shall come to passe, assure your selfe my Lord that our country entire through the assistance of the Mother of God (our blessed sheild) and eternall Queene of Heaven) shall speedily be in your possesion, and that all all Strangers and Heritikes either be chased out or destroyed, and that which they have most unjustly and cruely refused to grant us by our right humble suplicatious thereto desired, they shall be forced to give us (yea and more too wetrust) by the puissance of our Armes, and justice of our cause.

" I understand for certaine from those that wish us well in *England*, that it is impossible that the new Livetenant *Liecester*, with his Army, should be ready to take Shipping before *Easter*, if therefore wee shall have wonne the garland, before he imbarkes, the *English* shall be discouraged, your Soldiers fleshed with victory and enriched with Spoyle, all our Catholique friends are encouraged to send us more plenty of Ayde, you therefore my Lord with all your noble and resolute Fellowes, and valiant and couragious countrimen follow my advice in this affaire, set aside all Enterprizes but this, and wholy endeavor and force

and that obtained, all is yours, without it nothing long, for the happy, wished, and joyfull carrying of which City, all your Country-men that are persons Religious here abiding, and other well-wishers, offer their hearty vowes, prayers most incessant, and desires most ardent, day and night, at the foore of the Altar, and at the Sacrifice of the Blessed Masse, in the presence of all Saints both of men and women, and my selfe principally.

Yours Honours most affectionate and faithfull servant and Minister, and of all the true Catholique League till death.

Mack Me Cherrey.

Bruxels, this present, Feb. 24. 1641. *New Stile.*

Joyfull Newes from *Ireland*,

OR,

A true Relation of the great overthrow which the *English* gave the Rebels before *Droheda*, &c.

Noble Sir,

IN my last Letter to you, I signified to you the difficulties which were like to befall us by the relieving of *Droheda*, but God by his infinite mercy hath freed us (I may say miraculously) from that hazard, for when our men there were driven to that extremity to eat horse-

flesh,

[illegible] Sir *Henry Tichbourne* ſallied out of the Towne with [illegible] forty Muſketiers, and forty horſe, and beat off [illegible] hundred of the Enemies, killed above threeſcore of them, recovered foureſcore Cowes and Oxen, and two hundred ſheepe, burned foure Townes, and brought home two of their Colours; Beſides, I muſt relate unto you Gods aboundant goodneſſe unto us, in that the night before the reliefe and ſuccours which we ſent by Sea from *Dublin* to them, ſhould have entred into the Harbour of *Trobeda*) which was ſtrongly fenced over with a Chain and ſeverall boates) there happened a ſtorme which broke their Chaines, and gave our men ſo free a paſſage, as with little difficulty they came ſafely to the Towne. The Rebels were gathered at *Kilſhalgham* within ſeven myles of *Dublin*, above two thouſand men, where they were ſettled in a very ſtrong Wood, My Lord of *Ormond* carried out part of our Army, and beat them out of that great ſtrength (for they would not come into the Champaine) and killed above a hundred of them, without any conſiderable loſſe of our ſide, onely Captaine *James Rochfort*, a moſt gallant and couragious Gentleman. This was an Act of great bravery, wherein Sir *Charles Coote* did, (as he doth alwayes) beyond expectation, expoſing his perſon to as much danger as any man living could; and in truth he is a gallant man, full of courage and good affections, and deſerves great incouragement from that ſide. Our Souldiours are in great want of Money, which cauſes a Generall want of all other neceſſaries, Yet Notwithſtanding GOD hath infuſed ſuch courage into them (for undoubtedly it is his worke) that they thinke there is no danger ſo great, but they may attempt it.

Colonell

Colonell *Munke* is arrived here with my Lord Lievtenants Regiment of fifteen Hundred Foot; and Sir *Richard Grenvill* with nere foure Hundred Horſe, which puts much heart into us, and makes us looke big upon our Neighbours, yet we grieve we cannot be able to relieve our friends in other parts; but I hope when our full ſuccours ſhall come, we ſhall not only defend this place, but adde comfort to our poore diſtreſſed friends abroad.

The enemy though their numbers be very great, even beyond beliefe, yet their hearts begin to faint, and I beleeve they repent their furious madneſſe.

If my Brother be in *London*, I pray you impart this Letter to him, I would have written to him, but that I thought he was at *Cheſter*, or on his way thither; By the next he ſhall heare from me at large, and I ſhall likewiſe trouble you.

I muſt now only tell you, that I thanke you for your care of thoſe things which concerne me, And that I am, Sir, your moſt affectionate Servant.

Feb. 27. 1641. *Ed. Loſius, Martii.* 7.

It is this day Ordered forthwith; that this Letter be publiſhed in Print.

H. Elſing Cler. P.D. Com.

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